

**"The Truly Distinguished
Mind Prefers The
Provinces."**

MARK WILCOX GIVEN CREDIT FOR SECURING PAHOKEE WATER WORKS

JOE KAHN VISITS GEORGIA Congressman lauded for

Department, proprietor of Kahn's
brother, Mike Kahn of Sebring,
Florida, Sunday for Pelham, Ga.
brothers, Ben and Barney Kahn.
They plan to return to their Flori-
da homes the first of next week.

**STATE GAS TAX
HIGHEST EXCEPT
IN TENNESSEE**

\$17,896.972 Collected from
Florida, Motorcycle.

Year 1935

An examination of figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Public Roads shows that during the calendar year 1935, the average motorist paid 10.6 cents in gasoline taxes, the aggregate sum of \$17,896,972. Only ten states in the entire nation collected a greater amount than Florida. These states, which have lower tax rates than Florida, were California, Illinois,

"The best friend of the Everglades ever in Congress,"—that's the way a high official speaks of Congressman Wilcox.

These remarks inspired The Tropical Sun to dig up some information along this line, to see whether the official in mind was not a little off his top, or, as the saying goes, spoke words of truth and soberness in the light of the facts "as is."

And Here's Part of the Record.

Pablo's Waterworks

New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas. All of these states which collected a gasoline tax greater than Florida's gasoline taxes than Florida, greatly exceeded Florida in population and motor vehicle registrations and with the exception of Texas, had a greater than any of the thirty-seven other states and the district of Columbia. The registration of 3,596,214 vehicles for the calendar year 1935, collected a greater aggregate amount of gasoline taxes from its motor vehicle owners than any other state. The 1935 figures for the states were: Missouri with 766,569; Wisconsin with 754,037; Minnesota with 726,903; Iowa with 726,800; Illinois with 726,700; Oklahoma with 502,101; Nebraska with 453,690; Nebraska

6; Virginia with 385,555 and Connecticut with 375,837. The only sales exceeding Florida's aggregate gasoline tax collections were New York with 2,096,255 vehicles; California with 1,515,011; Pennsylvania with 1,111,000; and Illinois with 1,000,000. Nevertheless, Pahoee pulled down Project Number 1, because Mark Wilcox was on the job, knew the ropes, was acquainted with the procedure, stood well with the powers that were handling the

because he stayed with the Pahon, the project right through and the fact that action was taken to get the project at the first opportunity.

This makes the Pahokee water park plan a monument to Mark Wilcox's vision, force, power, and tireless energy.

\$2,500,000 Tax Money Saved

Everglades Property Owners

An accomplishment equally as notable, and one that will benefit every piece of property in the entire Everglades was that by which

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AT THE THEATRES

Prince Theatre, Pahokee

Sunday and Monday - "The Bride Walks Out," with Barbara Stinson and Frank

Tuesday and Wednesday - "Frank

beginning to oil their diggers and wheels in motion for unearthing the crop. The question is: Is postbook going to have a good lid?"

From Frank P. Washburn, state commissioner of agriculture, comes an encouraging word that he is

ris and Helen Morgan. Thursday—"Absolute Quiet," with Lionel Atwill and Irene Hervey. Friday and Saturday—"The Border Patrolman," a real honest-to-goodness Western.

Everglades, Belle Glade Sunday and Monday—"Things to Come," by H. G. Wells. His astounding predictions of the future.

Midnight Shows

prospect of State Agriculture Director Charles M. White said that estimated Maine cobbler 1,350, bushels more than last year.

Although most of the Maine crop was sold by the ground in early October, there will be a shipment of early cobbler in early November at a price of probably \$3.50 a barrel.

Some of the first potatoes brought in from the hills are already shrewd buyers, representing wholesale houses and

Belle Glade theatregoers will have an opportunity to see "The Bride Wore Black" on Tuesday night in Pabst's "Things to Come" will be shown.

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MR. AND MRS. GIBBENS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gibbens and daughter, Glad, returned to their home in Canal Point Wednesday after spending the past four weeks in London on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbens report an enjoyable time. Mr. Gibbens is at the head

to offering farmers contracts for \$2 and \$3 a barrel on the field. Numerous farmers accept this offer because they do not want to haul them from field to storage area, sometimes saving hundreds of dollars in storage fees. Many farmers, on the other hand, waive these offers and store their corn in their silos. The offer is higher prices for corn that is sold for less than \$2.00 a bushel. The offer is for corn that is sold for less than \$2.00 a bushel. The offer is for corn that is sold for less than \$2.00 a bushel.

and something to lay by. with Mrs. Doe during the next few days.

